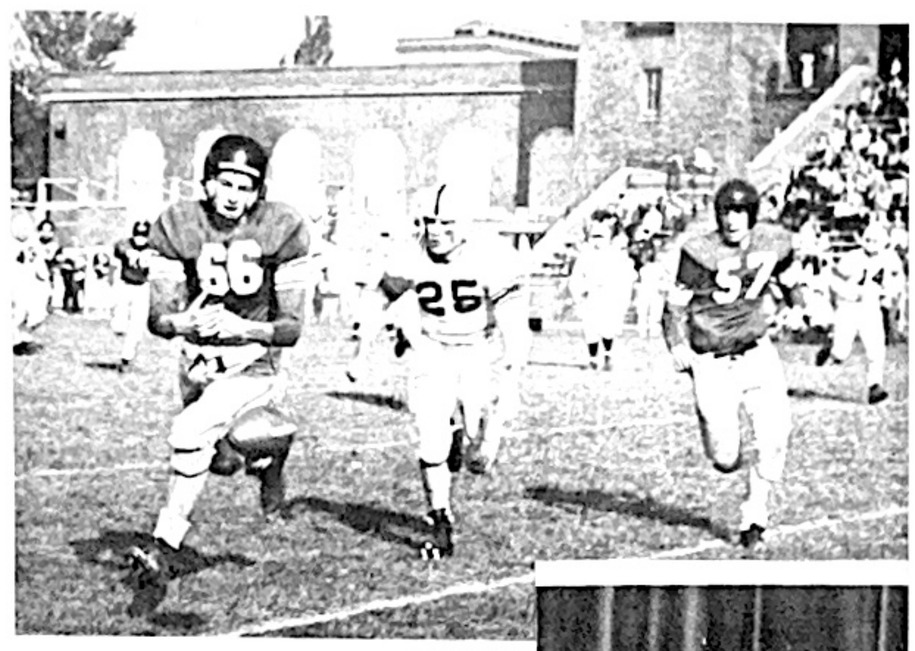

Krause and Sindell

**Highlights of first semester: "I Remember Mama," Shaker vs. Lorain, C. E. P. Mock Election, Charles King, Choir Dance, Girls' Slumber Party.**

# State of the Union

At the end of each semester, the President of the Student Council is requested to make a report on the important happenings and results of Student Council business. This time, instead of just having a type of business report, I have included a brief summary of the Council Organization.

The Student Council is made up of the Executive Committee, homeroom representatives, and representatives from the *Shakerite*, Honor Study Hall, and Cheerleaders, altogether numbering exactly fifty. The standing committees of the council are as follows: Civics and Welfare, Assembly, Publicity, Scrapbook, Club, Pep, and Executive. These committees are made up of faculty and students (council representatives and non-representatives). We run our business according to our Constitution and Parliamentary procedure. You, the citizens of our school, have full power of initiative, referendum and of recall.

With this information, and the chance you will have to see the Council functioning on Feb. 24, at our open meeting, we hope to better acquaint you with your Student Council.

During the past semester, your Council was quite busy with problems and improvements in your organization. Our first great problem of the year was our student demerit system. This was solved, however, by the organization of a well running Booster Club and Demerit Panel, headed by your vice president, Earl Biederman.

The social program this past semester is greatly improved over last year. Miss Doris Young has increased the student participation in the organization of our social events, and as a result has increased the interest of the students in this program. Some of the outstanding social events this year have been the All-Girls' Slumber party, the Kick-Off Square Dance, and the Christmas Alumni Dance.

The Student Council has made it possible to have school jackets, and these should be ready to order in the near future.

Among some of the plans that are being discussed by the Council are these: the combination of all welfare drives into one big drive; a class competition variety show to take place March 14; and a chance for greater student participation in Student Council business.

From now on, in every edition of the *Shakerite*, the Student Council will give their report on the happenings and results of the previous meetings. In the following week, all committee reports of the Council will be posted on the bulletin board in the main hall.

We of the Council hope that with these and the periodical reports which will follow, you, the student body, will become better acquainted with the organization and activities of your Student Council.

**Howard Nudelman**


# The Shakerite

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Yes?

## Voting at 18---Critical Issue

No?

As you all know, the question of voting at 18 has become a critical issue in the Ohio State Legislature. Since this issue is one which affects each of us, a poll of student opinion was taken to see what your fellow Shakerites think about this problem. The question asked was "What is your opinion about voting at 18?"

**Sue Fox**—"18-year-olds don't know enough about the issues nor will they take the time to vote."

**Bill Knapp** and **Jean Vollman** agree that it is a good idea and that most people at that age are able to accept the responsibilities of voting.

**Mel Levine, Nate Schneider, Kathie Kazhal, Conrad Spoke,** and **Jerry Mandell** think that if a boy can fight he should be allowed to vote.

However, **Carmen Cimoroni** and **Jack Willkom** answer that only 18-year-olds who have been drafted should be allowed to vote.

**Betsy Levy**—"The boys in the army are taught mechanics. Just as they are taught to accept orders without argument, they may be influenced in their voting."

**Shirley Giesler** and **Donna Daniels**—"Voting at 18 will teach us to think and take responsibility."

**Mary Jo Chiara** feels we would be too much influenced by our parents.

**Jay Davis**—"At 18 students haven't had time to make up their minds how to vote."

**Fred Gans** would like to vote in the next national election.

**Nancy Lewis** and **Barbara Yoelson** say that students fresh out of compulsory government classes are prepared for voting and their duties as good citizens are newly impressed on their minds.

**Joan Icove** and **Eleanor Warburton** doubt that enough 18-year-olds are mature enough. **Joan** adds that responsibility should be given to us earlier to make us more mature.

**Lois Leatherman** and **Margaret Duffy** don't feel that government courses prepare us for active citizenship.

## Tribute to Eugene Branson (1914-1953)

A good teacher? . . . Better than that.

As a coach, at all times interested in his boys. Always fair, always friendly.

Too tired to help? . . . Not often, though he might well have been.

Interested in the kids and everyone he came in contact with? . . . Invariably.

Taking his own time to help those in his classes and out . . . constantly.

Helping the boys on the field who couldn't quite make that first team . . . always.

Giving of himself. . . . All the time.

## *Hawaii Calls*

*As your ship sinks slowly into the blue of Lake Erie, you see Hawaii as presented by the seniors who will sponsor their annual dance on Saturday, Feb. 28. For $1.25 all may sway to the tropical rhythms of Les Elgin. Decorations will carry out the Hawaiian theme with grass skirts, leis and palm trees. Committee chairmen will be a class officer, along with another senior. All seniors were able to sign up for committees at the beginning of the semester. Eileen Flaherty, class secretary, will co-chairman the invitations committee with Robin Carter. Scott Cannel, president, will work with Jim Munch on clean-up. Dave Riemer, social chairman, and Ann Leonetti will handle decorations, while Bill Freund, class "veep," and Lois Jaskulek will take over the entertainment. Pat Bidle and Dick Brandes, class treasurer, will take care of tickets. Barb Larson and Scott Cannel will co-chairman the chaperone committee; Judy Sturgis and Eileen Flaherty will have charge of refreshments; Betsy Levy and Bill Freund will handle publicity.*

## Valentine Party to Star Hearts, Cupid

Shakerites! A terrific Valentine party is planned just for you Saturday night, Feb. 14, after the home basketball game with Elyria. It will be an informal date affair with dancing to records in the girls' gym. Refreshments will be sold. Co-chairmen for the dance are Harry New and Karen Black.

**The Shakerite is accepting new students who wish to work as reporters, typists, or copyreaders. Persons interested should contact Dr. Kathryn Utz in Room 220 or in Room 16. Sophomores are especially desired.**

# Honor System Set Up

Two months ago, a group of disgusted senior boys got together for a discussion. When they had concluded, they were skeptical as to what they had accomplished, but determined to try their plan out.

The boys were disgusted because of the frequency of cribbing in their respective classes. One had received a low grade because the teacher in his class used the class average as her method of determining grades. Another was thoroughly discouraged at the fruitlessness of his studying when the fellow next to him, by using a crib sheet, had won a higher grade than he had. The plan the boys decided upon was adopted not primarily because of the above incidents, but from the wide prevalence of such conditions. The plan was an honor system.

The next day this group of seniors talked to a chemistry teacher who sanctioned their plan with the stipulation that all the students in the class must agree to the experiment. The students did agree and the experiment was and is 100% sucessful.

After proving to themselves that such a plan could be worked out, the boys were encouraged and, in the course of the next few weeks, they had instituted it in a total of six classes composed of both juniors and seniors.

Their plan was set up in the following way: First of all, each student took a pledge that he would not cheat and that if he did see someone cheating, he would report him either to the teacher or to a student proctor. The student proctor has usually been elected by the class and is merely a device to save embarrassment. It is up to the teacher to decide on the penalty for cheating; however, in most cases, it has been a zero on the test. As for homework, each class must decide upon its own rules, for they will not be the same in any two classes. The basic principle of this system is the oath of honesty. In talking to students who are participating in the honor system, we have found absolutely no complaints, and most feel that it is not only helping to raise their grades, but is also good experience for what they will encounter in college.

If you have been interested in the preceding, and feel that such a plan could be worked out in your class, talk it over with your teacher and discuss it in class. Any further information on this plan can be obtained by talking to Mr. Robert Morris.

## Business Students Learn From Trips; Get Good Practice

Several of Mr. Henry's typing and bookkeeping pupils have been furthering their educations by working at some stores in Shaker and downtown Cleveland, while Miss Bannaian's students are taking trips to many of the big industrial plants in the area.

After working part time in the office of Chandler and Rudd for almost a year, Marlene Zucker and Muriel Resnick were forced to stop because they had each earned almost $600. Their places were filled by Jane Davis and Mary Ann Iannetta.

At the present time Mr. Henry has five jobs open and he can get more if there is a demand for them. The only qualification is that the applicant must know typing and bookkeeping.

Members of Miss Bannaian's business principles classes have been touring the plants and offices in the Cleveland area watching how they operate. After their trip the students are required to write a one-thousand-word report on what they saw. Some of the plants that have been visited are Fisher Body Corporation, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company and the Cleveland Press.

## Junior Achievers Go Into Business

Bankers, lamp makers, television showmen, flower pot makers—all go to Shaker, believe it or not, along with about twenty-five others who make such items as address signs, tie racks, blackboards, belts, and plastic tags with the school name on them. What are such people doing at Shaker? They're Junior Achievers who have organized companies, sold stock, and entered into the world of business.

Bill Smalley and Dave Marcus are now getting on a television show every two weeks over station WEWS, Channel 5. Stan Bernstein is president of a bank. This bank, which is operated for the use of the other Junior Achievement groups, last year won first prize in local JA recognition. All the members of the company got leather notebooks, and Dave Marcus, last year's president, received a sweater. This organization, in addition to winning the trophy for local recognition, was rated second in the national competition.

In addition to the experience gained from working one night a week, Junior Achievers may attend various conferences held several times during the year. Last year Dave Marcus attended one at Valley Forge.

## Music Prizes Won In Cleveland Contest

Participating in the Greater Cleveland Music Contest on Saturday, Jan. 17, were several budding Shaker geniuses. First place awards were taken by **Gene Broth,** a tenth-grade violinist, **Gary Schnerer,** a junior who also plays the violin, and **William Hirsch,** a sophomore clarinetist. The three boys are members of the newly formed orchestra.

# Announcement Pains

How many times have you asked the person sitting next to you in homeroom, "Was that P. A. announcement about me?" And why didn't you hear the announcement? Obviously you weren't listening. And why not? School rules require complete attention to announcements and complete silence in homeroom. Yet who pays attention to Shaker's announcements; who wants to listen to some of the stuff that's sent over the P. A. each day?

Announcements last for about five or six minutes and during that time there are only about two minutes of essential information. The rest of the time is filled with pitiful attempts at poetry, repetitious sports announcements, and notices of this and that committee meeting of which about six pupils in the school are members. It seems to us that most of this noise could be cut off without impairing the amount of real information broadcast. A committee could more easily be notified of a meeting by the committee head since most members don't hear the P.A. anyway.

Sports announcements could be cut to merely giving a rundown of scores and events. The attempts at poetry could be completely eradicated and dances, plays, etc., announced normally.

We realize that the P.A. is a good method of advertising events, but the cluttering up of announcements defeats its own purpose; nobody listens to them, and when an important notice is read, such as the time of exams, a good majority of the students miss it.

The announcement trouble does not lie with the P.A. staff; they merely read what they are given. The fault lies with every student who writes an announcement and every faculty member who signs it. On behalf of the listening public, we ask that an effort be made by the citizens of their school to keep announcements down to essential information and thereby allow people to listen to them and also have time to do some studying.

## Shutterbugs Meet

Under the supervision of Mr. Buergler, this year the Photography Club is more active than it has been for some time. The thirteen participants in the club take pictures for the *Shakerite*, for the *Gristmill*, and for the private use of students. The Photography Club holds meetings every Friday, at which time they discuss various new projects. The officers are Dick Sindell, president; Elliott Krause, vice president; Jim Somberg, secretary; and Dick Bramson, treasurer.

Next semester the boys want to teach beginning photography students. At present the members hope to enter the National Photography Contest.

## Student Sees Sights As Result of Award

While the majority of Shaker students were incarcerated in various and sundry exams, one fortunate sophomore, Gary Michael, was enjoying himself in Washington, D. C. His timely vacation was the result of his mother's literary activity in a recent contest in which she wrote an essay telling what Gary's paper route had meant and done for him.

As first prize award, Mrs. Michael and Gary received a trip to the capital to see the inauguration of President Eisenhower. Included on the thrill-packed agenda of the trip was a tour of the city, lunch with Mrs. Frances P. Bolton and her son, and a first-hand view of the inaugural ceremonies.

## What's Up! with Ann and Krup

Yawn! This is a fine way to begin a column but the effect of my "No-Doze" pills (guaranteed to restore mental activity within 15 minutes) is beginning to wear off. By the time this literary masterpiece appears in print the ordeal of mid-years will be over—but it is being composed while I am cramming for an English exam; so, if you find a little poetry mixed in with your gossip just overlook it!

"My candle burns at both ends,
It will not last the night;"
But oh, my parents, teachers and friends—
It gives a lovely light.

With apologies to Edna St. Vincent Millay, these words could so easily be those of a Shaker student burning the midnight oil.

**Helen Dickey** and **Stu Hays** decided to start the new year off right by going steady. Other "twosomes" are **Diane Sanford** and **Sherry Falsgraf, Cathy Berger** and **Danny Clawson,** and **Trinky Quay** and **Bill Boardman.** As long as **Krup** isn't seeing this article until she reads it in the *Shakerite* I think it's safe to tell you that the guy you see her with everywhere she goes is **Bill Brenner.** Anyone for tennis???

**Polly Solbach** and **Lorry Ginsberg** are getting ready for their BIG week end at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Have you heard what **Ivan Wolpaw** is doing for his chemistry project? In case you haven't—don't bother to ask!

## Girl Bowling Stars Strike Every Wed.

Every Wednesday after school if you are in the vicinity of the Kinsman and Lee area, you will hear the Shaker Girls' Bowling Club. And should you actually venture into the Kinsman and Lee bowling alleys, you will see about fifty girls earnestly toiling away at that engaging sport. Sponsored by Miss Harvey and Mrs. Brammer, the Girls' Bowling Club is a source of instruction and pleasure for its members. The purpose of the club is to teach the fine art of bowling to beginners, improve the skill of those who already know the fundamentals, and provide fun for all. The officers of the club are Sue Edwards, president; Diane Sanford, secretary; Ann Jeffery, treasurer; and Doris DeLuca, manager.

L. E. L. Choir Festival

# Choirs Plan Busy Second Term Operetta

Now that *The Messiah* is over, one would think that the choir would stop singing its music, but anyone passing through the third floor hall during first period is liable to hear, among other things, strains of the "Hallelujah Chorus," because this chorus is to be sung at the Lake Erie League Choir Festival on March 13 at Euclid High School.

The festival is greatly anticipated by all choir members, who want to appear at their best before the other L. E. L. choirs. Other songs being sung include "Lost in the Night," "Pioneer Women," which combines three well-known western tunes, "Yonder, Yonder," and "The Woodchuck Song," a popular tongue twister.

The first-period choir will also sing for Lomond School P. T. A. on Feb. 9, and over radio station WJW on Mar. 3. Besides rehearsing for these appearances, the choir took time to sponsor the "Winter Wonderland" Dance held on Jan. 17.

Choir members handled publicity, decorations, and entertainment themselves, with most of the entertainment naturally being musical. One of the big projects for the second semester will be an operetta to be presented in the spring. Which one it will be remains a mystery. The other endeavor is an album of choir recordings, which anyone interested may purchase.

The third-period choir is currently working on the Bobbysox Revue.

*College Boards*

# Seniors Suffer; Endure Exams

Early on the morning of Jan. 10, some courageous Shaker seniors trouped down to Western Reserve University to undergo that unique form of torture officially known as the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Approximately three hours after their gloomy arrival, they emerged battered and weary, but triumphant (they hope)!

For the benefit of those sophomores and juniors who may not have heard of this delightful institution, the Scholastic Aptitude Test is one of the little obstacles in the path of anyone daring enough to want to go to certain colleges. The test is an invention of the College Entrance Examination Board, and, with the three afternoon Achievement Tests, makes up what students affectionately call "College Boards."

Most members of the class of 1953 can still look forward to the afternoon session, but those Shakerites who have already conquered the Scholastic Aptitude Test at least have the rare comfort of taunting those hapless ones who have not yet faced it.

## Pep Assemblies End With Sports Review

The last of the winter sport assemblies will be held Friday, Feb. 13. There are three pep assemblies during the winter season, one dedicated to each of the sports: swimming wrestling, and basketball. At each assembly the captains and coaches are presented. On Friday Steve Lampl and Mr. Heinlen will speak to the group. The cheerleaders will review with the students the old cheers and present one or two new ones. They will also put on a basketball skit. Sue Bedell, one of the finalists in the cheerleader tryouts last year, has been appointed official substitute. She has been working out with the cheerleaders.

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## Medal Awarded

# Shaker Boy Receives Citation

## High Bravery

Two weeks ago I was anxiously awaiting the Gold Diggers Dance for a chance to turn the tables on the girls. At last there was an opportunity to show the girls just how much trouble we boys go to in order to give them a good time. Now, I'm not too sure that I like the change.

Three days before the dance my "one and lonely" stopped me in the cafeteria and blushingly inquired as to my health, my grades, the weather, and, finally, the Gold Diggers Dance. "You're not going to the dance, are you?" she said, knowing very well I wasn't.

I thought, "Not yet," and replied, "No."

"Would you like to go with me?" I would and I did!

An hour and a half before the dance Saturday night I had heard nothing concerning the hour of departure. Suddenly the phone rang! A little voice on the other end of the wire squeaked, "Since it's girls-take-boys night I'll drive!" That was signing my own death warrant, but I didn't argue. "I'll be after you in about an hour." About an hour, in the broadest sense, came and went. In fact, it was more like two hours before she nosed the family car into the drive.

Upon our arrival at the dance I thanked the powers above for delivering me unharmed, at least physically. It was then my date gave me—well, whatever it was, she gave it to me. She called it a corsage. Two lovely carrots, some squashed squash, and a sprig of parsley tied together with a brown ribbon. It matched my pink tie perfectly.

Until time to go home the evening progressed much like that of any other good dance. Once more we were in the car. My suggestion that I drive met with an immediate veto. Again we were off. "Where shall we eat?" she asked.

"Gruber's," I suggested.

The first place we tried, Funloving Frank's, was closed for repairs Jim Crow's was just closed Linseed's down on Euclid was the only night spot left. Not wanting to ride that far with this particular girl driving I said that I needed sleep more than food and that I'd better go home. Suddenly an idea hit me! The corsage was delicious.

Once in the safety of the confines of my own room, I began to mull over the happenings concerning the Gold Diggers Dance. How could she treat me like that! When I go on a date I always make the date weeks in advance, let the girl know the time of departure a day ahead of time, arrive on time, drive with utmost care, choose corsages to match the girl's dress, and pick a place to eat that is near. Well, at least I usually do—sometimes.

**Dick Woody**

Action on the girls' sports scene has been lively the last few weeks. Varsity volleyball teams finished up the season with games with Orange, H. B., and Heights, finding that, with teamwork and enthusiasm, they finished on top most of the time. Now the basketball season is in full swing, with intramural teams picked and varsity chosen. The varsity met its first opposition Jan. 27, at Andrews.

Congratulations go to the girls whose prowess in hockey has won for them a place on the all-star team. They are as follows: Jane McLaughlin, Judy Glezen, Joanne Finney, Janet Peters, Lillian Racz, Janet Prindle, Sonja Van Horn, Greta Maerkle, Sue Krinsky, Joan Blanco, and Betsy Levy.

Novel names were chosen by girls' basketball teams. The Globetrotters played the Grendel Girls (influence of senior English). The Hoopskirts battled with Team One, lacking in originality.

Carol Wolfshagen

## Jax Stamps Needed

The *Shakerite* Tax Stamp Drive began on Jan. 26, the first day of the new semester. Last year $160 was raised in tax stamps. The *Shakerite* hopes to receive as much co-operation from the homerooms this year as it did last year.

The procedure this year will be similar to that of last year. Each homeroom will have a tax stamp chairman who will supervise the collection and counting of the stamps for his room. A special day will be designated each month for bringing the stamps to the *Shakerite* office. The first collection will be on Thursday, Feb. 26.

# Desert Island Probe Reveals Secret Desires of Shakerites

One of the age-old desires of man is to be stranded on a desert island—preferably with a woman. However, we got some rather startling answers when we asked the question, "Who would you like to be stranded on a desert island with?" Sue Creech thought that Tarzan and Cheetah would make excellent companions.

Don Shagrin was very coy, saying that he'd like to be stranded with a boat so he could row away from the place, while Melinda Shuster said Victor Mature would suit her perfectly. Trinky Quay and Pat Sydow, two sophomore girls, just giggled.

We found that twins Nick and Pete Leone not only look alike, but they also think alike. It seems Nick and Pete would both like to spend their time with a good dentist. Bob Branand, a typical Shaker he-man, said that he'd like to be marooned with George Mikan so that he could learn more basketball. Sherry Falsgraf said, "Just give me Diane." He also said something else, but we aren't allowed to print that. Roger Samet and Fred Rudin seemed to be thinking along the same lines when they said Dagmar and Marilyn Monroe. Last, but not least, Mr. Halderman said he'd be content just to bask in the sun all day.

# Senior Girl Keeps Going After Losing Two Years at Shaker

Determination, enthusiasm, and plenty of school spirit are all qualifications which mean Carol Wolfshagen to everyone who knows her. Carol, a senior this year, possesses a superabundance of these plus a little something else which has made her many, many friends since she first walked down Shaker's halls last fall.

Although she was a newcomer to everyone, Carol is anything but new to Shaker. She started high school here in 1950 until a brain hemorrhage cut short her school year and left her with what she now laughingly calls her "bum leg." Not to be discouraged, Carol came right back fighting and now, a little over two years later, she is back in school, almost completely recovered and looking forward to that long awaited diploma next June.

Besides keeping up in her studies and taking physical therapy treatments to speed up complete recovery, Carol is an artist and enthusiastic sportswoman. Although she can't as yet participate herself, she has never lost touch of her old favorite pastime, figure skating. Her experiences of skating with and meeting Barbara Ann Scott and many other skating champs in Canada are enough to keep anyone interested for a long time. She also enjoys horseback riding.

Carol's favorite conversational subject is Shaker. She says that all through her illness, her one main objective was to come back to Shaker to finish high school. She has nothing but words of praise for students and faculty alike and they for her.

As to the future, Carol hasn't made up her mind as to the college, but she has chosen to study library science. Right now she is concentrating on her studies and the new home her parents are building in Beechwood.

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## Matmen Defeated; Meet John Hay Next

**Heading for another great season, the Shaker Heights wrestling team is host to Tom Davis's John Hay matmen, on Thursday, Feb. 5. Last year the Bookkeepers finished at the bottom of the GCC; however, in the state finals they finished twelfth out of the nineteen teams entered. The meet is scheduled to begin at 3:45.**

Previous to the John Hay meet, Shaker wrestled Lakewood and West Tech after a layoff of a little more than a month since the Marshall meet. During that time the Raiders scrimmaged Collinwood, which has just started wrestling this season, Bedford, University School, and Garfield Heights, winning all four matches by comfortable margins of victory.

Coach "Zip" Zednick has made one new change in his team, as Chuck Henzy has replaced Ron Berger in the 154-pound class.

Shaker made it three victories in a row as they downed the Lawyers from John Marshall 23-14. In winning, Shaker registered three pins; Norty Eisenberg got his first of the year, as did Henry Danaceau, and Eugene Weiss pinned his opponent at 1:33 of the first period.

In the same meet Herman Jacobs came from behind to decision his opponent 6-5 on riding time.

### WHO WON

**Basketball**

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|---|---|
| Shaker | 51 |
| Lorain | 69 |

**Wrestling**

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|---|---|
| Shaker | 11 |
| West Tech | 20 |

**Swimming**

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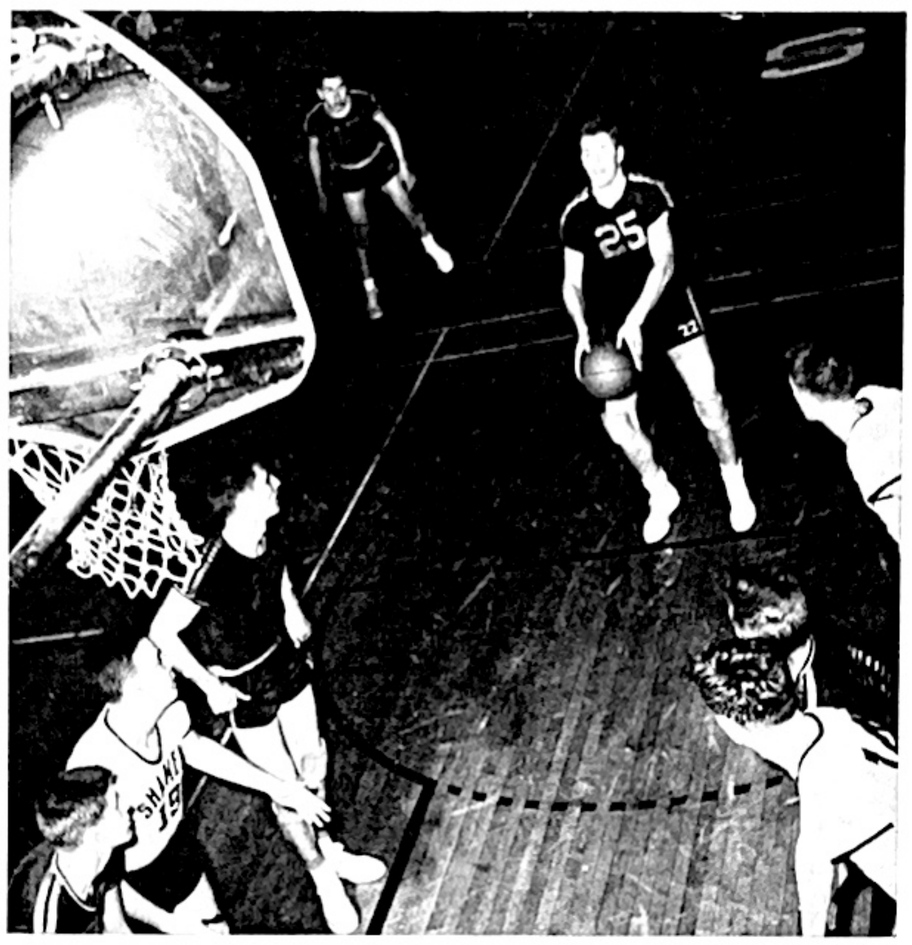
| Shaker | 42½ |
| W. R. A. | 32½ |
| Shaker | 28 |
| Lakewood | 47 |



Myron Cooper (25) of Euclid attempts a foul shot.

## Raider Mermen Cop 2nd in City; Clawson and Perry Take Firsts

**The Shaker High swimming team grabbed second place in the City Meet. The Red Raiders scored 34 points to Lakewood's 59. Newt Pennock started Shaker off on the right foot as he took a second in the 50-yard freestyle. Whirlwind Bob Perry won the 100-yard freestyle event with the terrific time of 56.4 seconds.**

**Shaker's ace divers, Dan Clawson and Buzz Althans, came through again as Dan beat Frischman of Heights for first place and Buzz took a third.**

Sherry Falsgraf showed up surprisingly well as he finished third in the individual medley. The relay teams made a fine showing, the medley team tieing for third and the freestyle team stroking to second place.

With the Lake Erie League and District swimming meets coming up, the Shaker mermen have a fine chance to emerge the best team in the area. Newt Pennock, undefeated this year in 40- and 50-yard freestyle competition, is one of the top performers on the squad.

Little in height but big when it comes to scoring points is Bob Perry. Bob is undefeated in the 100 or 200 freestyle events and he recently broke Frank Matter's 100-yard freestyle record. Dan Clawson and Buzz Althans, Shaker's terrific pair of divers, should show up very well in these big meets. Dan is undefeated for the season and he has beaten Warren Frischmann, the district diving champ from Heights.

Bob (Sun God) Branand drops in 2 points against Euclid as Cooper (25) and Borovic (19) watch.

## Slagle Leads League Scoring; Raiders Face Panthers Tonight

**With half the season gone, Shaker's Red Raiders find themselves in last place in the Lake Erie League with a record of six losses. The record, however, doesn't tell the whole story, since three of these losses were by a total of only 16 points and another came with three starters out of the line-up due to illness. Despite their poor record Shaker has the top scorer in the league in forward Noel Slagle whose 111 points lead the loop.**

After dropping a tough four-point loss to the Shaw Cardinals last December, the Raiders met their third league defeat at the hands of the first place Euclid Panthers in a free scoring duel, 77-66. Guard Frank Nimmo paced the winners with 19 points, while Noel Slagle and Bob (Sun God) Branand poured in 22 and 20 points, respectively, for the Raiders. The following week end at Cleveland Heights, the Red Raiders trounced John Adams' Rebels to the tune of 69-44. Noel Slagle scored 24 points to lead the attack while captain Steve Lampl added 15. Three days later Shaker was turned back by five overactive pituitary glands at Findlay, 82-39. Findlay's squad, one of the best in the state, averaged 6′ 5″ in the starting line-up.

**Shaker returned home on January 3, to slaughter the Willoughby Rangers 74-38 to establish a new Shaker scoring record. The Raiders held period leads of 17-8, 35-16, and 61-25. All ten boys got into the scoring as Steve Lampl and Fred Bentoff led the onslaught with 16 points apiece.**

**The following week Shaker dropped a tight decision to arch-rival Cleveland Heights, by the score of 62-56. After the opening minutes, Heights led most of the way, but a terrific last period rally closed the gap to 57-53. Despite the comeback the Tigers hung on to win. Mike Belkin led Heights with 18 points, while Noel Slagle set a new Shaker individual scoring record by netting 27 points. The next evening Shaker dropped another tough battle to the Elyria Pioneers 59-53 as Steve Lampl scored 15 points for the losers.**

On Friday, Jan. 16, Shaker faced Lakewood on our own court and took a 79-61 defeat. The Red Raiders, with three starters out, had the misfortune to face the Rangers on one of their hottest nights. The Lakewood sharpshooters clicked on 52% of their shots as dead-eyed Tom Brandt paced the victors with 20 points. Captain Steve Lampl posted 22 markers and Noel Slagle added 16 before fouling out.

**Tonight the Raiders travel to Euclid to take on the league-leading Panthers for the second time.**

### Basketball Scoring

| | G | FG | FT | Pts. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Slagle | 11 | 74 | 40 | 188 | 17.1 |
| Lampl | 11 | 55 | 11 | 121 | 11.0 |
| Branand | 10 | 30 | 26 | 86 | 8.6 |
| Karch | 10 | 21 | 18 | 60 | 6.0 |
| Bentoff | 10 | 20 | 10 | 50 | 5.0 |
| Brown | 9 | 10 | 15 | 35 | 3.9 |
| Balazs | 10 | 12 | 17 | 41 | 4.1 |
| Willis | 7 | 5 | 5 | 15 | 2.1 |
| Dimlich | 8 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 1.0 |
| Hall | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1.0 |
| Cohen | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2.0 |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